JENNIE MINE NOW ON EARNING BASIS

Gold Springs Company More Than Meeting All Expenses of Operation.

DRIFTS ALL SHOW BIG FACES OF ORE

Property Has Been Demonstrated to Be Winner Among Gold Mines.

On Tuesday Charles A. Short and a party of friends arrived from the camp of Gold Springs, Utah, full of enthusiasm over the manner in which the Jennie gold mine is responding to present efforts. Local circles hardly need Mr. Short's

gold mine is responding to present efforts. Local circles hardly need Mr. Short's assurance that the Jennie has been demonstrated to be a great property, as the recent developments have snown this to be the case, and when he expresses complete satisfaction over present conditions he merely emphasizes what local talent already believes.

It is the results of this development work that speak for themselves. Mr. Short stated yesterday that the drifts upon the 115- and the 175-foot levels all were in ore of fine grade, and not an orecluse was less than 11 to 19 feet. In width in one drift the width is 19 feet, and wherever work is being rushed abend there is an improvement easily noted. The equipment added to the property a short time aga is doing its work in an ideal fashion. The management is hoisting ore, and operating four drills from power furnished by a 40 horsepower gas engine. The drills are doing the work with astonishing rapidity and completeness.

Mr. Short states that the mill is running along smoothly, and the company yow is more than meeting all expenses by the operation of the plant. When asked about the enlargement of this mill. Mr. Short stated that the plant would be greatly increased in capacity in due time, and that a ryunide plant would be another addition in time. He reports the district busy and looking up. Nearby is the old Stateline section, where several active organizations are now going to depths. The Hig Fourteen is at work, also the Johnnie broperty, while a lease has been let upon the Ophir group. Mr. Short heard before leaving Gold Springs that the Ophir operators had encountered two feet of high-grade shipping rock.

OGDEN PEOPLE IN NEVADA.

Red Hill Mining Company Starts to Work Upon Valuable Ground.

Special to The Tribune.

GOLDFIELD. Nev., Aug. 20.—Utah, which of all outside States has contributed its full share to the development of Goldfield's famous producers and is generally in the van of the bordes rushing into the exploitation of newer campa, is again in evidence, this time with a strong corporation whose object is the development of the promising ground, five miles northeast of the town of Dismondfield and across the Esmeralda line into Nye county. Nevada. This county line, running north and south, is only a triffe ever two miles cast of such famed Goldfield mines as the Motawk, Jumbo, and Red Top, and less than that distance from the Florence, cutting almost through the center of the Diamondfield section of Goldfield district, where are such velebrities to The Tribune. i district, where are such celebrities the Daisy. Great Bend and Black

as the Daisy, Great Bend and Black Bute, all shippers.

A portion of this Nye county section of Goldfield district that is coming into the limelight because of recent rich revelations is situated comparatively far to the north and cast of the town of Diamondfield, and it is there that the Goldfield Red Hill Mining company is preparing for a campaign of thorough expointation. The Red Hill estate comprises a group of ten claims, approximately 200 acres, traversed by several strong gold veins, whose samples at the croppings vary in value from \$12\$ to \$15\$. strong gold veins, whose samples at the croppings vary in value from \$12 to \$15 per ton. Those in control, finding upon their domain a formation identical in character with that of the Diamondheid shippers, are sanguine of discovering at depth the same sort of high-grade as makes up the regular production of the Indist, Great Bend and Black Butte. Development work thus far is of merely a prospering nature, but the company announces its purpose to begin soon upon the execution of plans outlined for vigorous and continuous operation, with a view to substantial depth and long-time activity. The present shaft will be deepened and utilized as the mean workings.

The Red Hill Mining company, as at present directed, is a close corporation, capitalized at one million shares of the par value of \$1 each. Its directorate is made up of Ogien Line, cilizens including B. P. Critchiow who is manager of the Consolidated Vegon and Machine company's Ogden house, C. S. Murphy identified with the wholesale establishment of Kleigel & Co.; O. A. Kennedy, a broker and real estate operator; Joseph L. Carrson, capitalist, and Francis L. Woods, an architect and origines.

AREA OF OIL FIELDS.

Will Dooley Sees Fine Future for the New Utah Section.

New Utah Section.

Will Dooley, the well known mining man, returned Tuesday from a look into the conditions provailing in the new Dixey oil fields of this new field impressed nin, is fliustrated by the fact that he secured some finely located property, and is now preparing to hustle in an curfit to drive for the coveted stuff that is creating so much exclusion in throughout oil circles. Some years ago Mr. Dooley learned a great deal about these fields, and his visit a few days ago was taken in pursuance of plans formed earlier. He expresses the utmost confidence in the region, and predicts that the zone of production will be found at least log miles long and 20 miles in width.

Ore and Bullion.

The ore and builton receipts for Tues-day, given by McCornick & Co., were as follows: Ore, \$58,000; builton, \$90,000.

Ore Shipments

The Pioneer sampler on Tuesday re-leased 12 curs of one from Utah camps. The Taylor and Brunton company re-leased the following: Utah, 9: Idaho, 3; Nevada, 4.

The Metal Market.

No metal quotations have been available so far the present week, but it is presumed that the last quotations given still prevail. These quotations are Silver, 692c; lead, \$5,25; copper castings, 193c; copper cathodes, 204c.

UTAH SMELTING CO. OGDEN, UTAH.



DANIELS, The Tailor, 87 West Second South St. \$40, \$50, \$60 and \$70 New York tailor-made unaccept-ed suits. Altered to fit and sold at \$15, \$20, \$25 and \$30. Tribune Agents in Nevada.

Tribune Agents in Nevada,
Copies of The Tribune will be found on sale in Nevada at the following:
Callente—John Shier,
Cherry Creek—Grey & Collins,
Ely—Thomas O'Dalovich; Grace Faxon;
Walden & Burnett,
Elko—A. H. Cochrane,
Goldfield—Louie Pollin,
Las Vegas—Wilson Drug Co.
Manhattan—North & Ferguson,
Ploche—A. A. Carman; Ploche Drug Co.
Rosebud—Thomas & Inglis,
Rhyclite—H. Llyingston,
Tonopah—T. A. Oldfather; A. H. Rounsevell
Yerington—G. E. Leavitt & Son.

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DAY ON 'CHANGE.

Buying Orders Tuesday Were More Scarce Than Was Usual.

A failing off in the amount of buying ders on Tuesday was responsible for a A failing off in the amount of buying orders on Tuesday was responsible for a failing off in the amount of business transacted on the local exchange. The total, however, of sales amounted to a good figure, taking the weather into consideration. During the day a total of 59,400 shares of stock passed hands, representing a market value of \$45,504,75, Mountain Lake, Sioux Consolidated, Victor Consolidated, Iron Blossom, Vankee Consolidated, May Day and other Thatistocks were mostly dealt in, There was an increased call for unlisted stocks, although little business was done in them. The following are the unlisted and listed stock transactions.

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Eagle's Nest, 1800 at 30c.
May Day, 200 at 51c, 2800 at 52c.
Star Con., 1800 at 42c.
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Select Funnel, 900 at 31.22c.
Beck Tunnel, 900 at 52.25.
Crown Point, 1200 at 52.25.
Iron Blossom, 200 at 51.32c.
New York, 190 at 10c.
Sioux Con., 500 at 52c.
Seven Troughs, 300 at 62c.
Victor, 1800 at 17c, 1800 at 17c; 500
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Vankec, 700 at 58c.
Shares sold, 15,500.
Selling value, 312.194.50.
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Beck Tunnel, 200 at \$2,22; 100 at \$2,27; buyer thirty days; 500 at \$2,25 crown Point, 400 at \$1,02; iron Blossom, 200 at \$1,52; May Day, 200 at 52c.

Mountain Lake 1000 at 74c.

Star Con., 500 at 42c.

Seven Troughs, 100 at \$1,25; vankee Con., 200 at 52c.

Linde Sam, 2100 at \$1,25; vankee Con., 200 at 52c.

Shares sold, \$400,

Selling value, \$10,143.

AFTERNOON SALES AFTERNOON SALES

May Day, 500 at 52c. Beck Tunnel, 100 at \$2.25, 500 at \$2.274. Beck Turinel, 100 at \$2.25, 500 at \$2.22\$, seller sixty days.

Crown Point, 1000 at \$1.05, lron Elossom, 1000 at \$1.22\$, seller sixty days; 500 at \$1.22\$, 1200 at \$1.28\$, 500 at \$1.25, seller sixty days.

Mountain Lake, 2100 at 7.5c; 1000 at 7.6c, 1000 at 7.6c, buyer sixty days.

New York, 900 at 10c, Sioux Con., 300 at 52c; 2100 at 51c; 500 at 52c, buyer thirty days; 1000 at 51c, seller sixty days.

Victor Con., 1000 at 16\$c.

Yankee Con., 1700 at 60c, 1000 at 61c.

Shares sold, 17,800.

Selling value, \$12,688.50.

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Crown Point, 1800 at \$1.05.
Iron Biossom, 800 at \$1.35.
Mountain Jake, 2000 at 72c.
May Day, 700 at \$1c.
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Victor Con., 500 at 16gc.
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Sinax Con., 500 at 52c.
Uncle Sam Con., 2500 at \$1.25.
Shares sold, 17,700
Selling value, \$10.478.75. OPEN BOARD.

Eastern Quotations. A few ticks Tuesday via the private

	wires of J. A. Pollock brought several quotations from New York and Boston. The following are the few sales recorded in these cities, and show in an incomplete	i
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> Union Assay Office. M. S. Hanauer, 152 S. West Temple. P. O. Box 1446. Kodak Finishing.

Salt Lake Photo Supply Co., 142

S. D. Evans. Undertaker and Embaimer, has removed to new location, 48 South State.

ORDERS SENT EAST BY UTAH SMELTERS

Bingham Plants Ask Pennsylvania to Send Out Some Badly Needed Fuel.

It is a long way to Pennsylvania from Salt Lake or Bingham, and it costs money Sall Lake or Bingham, and it costs money to bring fuel from that State. Yet there are one or more Utah smelting organizations that are now sending orders to Pennsylvania for coke. It costs somewhere around \$14 per ton to have this coke brought to Salt Lake or Bingham, but it is buy it there or close down the plant. A most deplorable condition prevalls in the great copper camp. It is almost beyond belief, but it is known that one smelting company, and perhaps others, for months have been unable to secure ten hours' coal or coke supply ahead.

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This is living from hand to mouth with a vengeance, and at a time of the year when weather conditions at Bingham are more favorable for handling cars. What the conditions will be this winter can be appreciated. The fuel supply is causing no end of worry. Coal is needed for the reverberatory furnaces, and coke for the blast furnaces. It is stated that coke is more abundant in proportion to the needs than coal, and that fully 1000 tons of coal and coke are consumed by the various Salt Lake valley smelters per day. But the frouble is to secure it.

Those smelting organizations which are so fortunate as to have two railroads to supply them are not finding the fault that those with only the Rio Grande to depend upon are at this time. It is stated that coal purchased along the Short Line cannot be delivered at Bingham at a living rate, owing to the refusal of the one company to take coal from the other line except at exorbitant charges. Such a condition of affairs is doing much to relard Bingham in its growth, but so far the organizations suffering do not seem to find any daylight or assistance ahead. A great deal would be given for a solution of the problem.

HISTORY OF BARUCH LOAN.

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The history of the Baruch loan of \$1,000,000 to the Goldfield Consolidated Mines company and the purchase of the Combination mine by that company, has been so garbled that a clear statement of the facts seems in order at this time, when the company is probably to be relieved of certain embarrassments, the result of its engagement to Mr. Baruch, says the American Mining Review.

When the purchase of the Combination mine had been agreed upon, it was necessary, to comply with the terms of the contract, that \$1,000,000 be raised by the Consolidated company. Senator Nixon, as president, arranged for a loan of that amount with Mr. Bernard Baruch of New York. As an inducement, an option on 1,000,000 loan was concluded and the money paid into the Consolidated and the money paid into the Consolidated and the money paid into the Consolidated treasury. By the terms of the agreement, the loan could not be returned to Mr. Baruch and the option recalled, without his consent. When it came to closing the Combination purchase, it was found that the majority of Combination shareholders preferred Consolidated stock to cash. As a consequence, less than \$250,000 actual cash was paid out by the Consolidated company on account of the purchase instead of over \$1,000,000 cash, as had been expected and provided for in the manner related. The Consolidated company, as it turned out did not peed the Baruch loan and never has needed it—though such a contingency was not thought of at the time.

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The treasury fund of the Consolidated now amounts to nearly \$1,000,000, including the Baruch \$1,000,000. At the same time, the company is in debt to Mr. Baruch to the extent of \$1,000,000 and is, therefore, not at liberty to declare a dividend. The directors would be glad to pay that debt and withdraw the option, but it is understood that Mr. Baruch has no intention of surrendering it. During his visit to Goldfield, last week, a feasible plan was worked out. It is proposed and, we are well informed, verbally agreed that Mr. Baruch shall take sufficient shares of the company to liquidate the debt. This once accomplished, the directions will, it has been officially stated, meet to declare the first regular dividend. tors will, it has been officially stated, meet to declare the first regular dividend, the amount of which has not been decided. No difficulty is anticipated in carrying out this plan. Though Mr. Baruch has not said that he will exercise his option on 1,000,000 shares of Consolidated stock, it is believed by the directors that he will do so before its expiration in January. With production at the present rate, the directors would quite maturally rather have the stock than the money.

UINTAH TREASURE HILL Company Expected Soon to Take Over the Creole Property.

the Creole Property.

Local circles look for some interesting developments in the deal by which Jesse Knight has corralled the Ulnuah Treasure Hill and other mines in the Park City camp. Other groups are destined, it is thought, to fall into the possession of the new organization perfected by Mr. Knight, and among these may be mentioned the Creole property. A number of Creole officials, accompanied by Mr. Knight, are scheduled to make a visit to the Creole next Thursday, and the result of this inspection trip is anticipated to be the acquisition of the property. The Creole presents a very tempting proposition for the Knight company for the reason that its deep workings will give an immediate entrance into the Knight ground, and its own ore showings are something certain to impress the visitors. It was learned yesterday that on Monday the Ulntah Treasure Hill company received the sum of \$45,600, which will provide the necessary shows for going ahead with development work. With everything in operating order, the new organization is expected to bring another generous producer to the light for Park City. expected to bring another generous ducer to the light for Park City.

GIROUX CONSOLIDATED.

Stockholders Take Up Most All the Recent Stock Issue.

Recent Stock Issue.

Eastern reports, in effect, are that the Giroux Consolidated company of Ely has had about all the 20,000 shares of treasury atock, recently offered at \$4.75 per share, absorbed by the prominent stockholders of that organization. This issue was necessary to raise the funds for placing the townsite and water rights into proper trim for usefulness, and the stockholders were given the opportunity to take up the offering at the above price, and with the above results.

It is stated that the smelfing plant is ready for operations, but it is awaiting the completion of the concentrating plant for food to supply its furnaces. The mill is expected to be ready within the next thirty or sixty days, and perhaps sooner. In the meantime the company is furnishing the American Smelting and Refining company at Garfield in the neighborhood of \$50,000 worth of 15 per cent copper ore per month. The Giroux is the present-day earner of Ely, its splendid grades, of copper ore allowing such rock to be sent direct to the smelters.

Rich Ore From Nevada. The shipment of one in car 20 from the Two-mile mine. Palicade. Nev., to the American Smelting and Refining company ran 120 ounces in silver, 5 per cent lead and 1 3-10 per cent copper.

Ogden Ore Shipments. Special to The Tribune. OGDEN. Aug 20.—Ore chipments re-ceived at the Utah smelter today wers four cars of Binghum Apex and one car-of Buckhorn Nevada.

FINE ORE CHUTE IN THE WHEELER

South Drift Showing Four Feet Rich Rock, Carrying the Yellow Metal.

FOLLOWED ON STRIKE ONE HUNDRED FEET

Resource Is Showing Decided Improvement as the Work Is Proceeding.

A Yezington visitor to Salt Lake at this ime is authority for the good word that the property of the Wheeler Gold Mines ompany, near the great copper camp, is opening up into one of the banner gold mines of the Sagebrush State. Although

opening up into one of the banner gold mines of the Sagebrush State. Although the local office on Tuesday refused to corroborate the statements regarding the property and its present condition, General Manager C. D. Hooklidge simply stating that the mine was proving to be satisfactory to the management in every way, the facts and figures available are positively authenticated and are well worth giving if for no other reason than enlightening the number of local interests who are keeping in touch with Utahna and their activities in Nevada.

Several weeks ago the Wheeler management encountered one o fithe spectacular gold ore chutes of all Nevada. At the point where cut there were three feet of rock whose values ran well into excitement altitudes. Since that time the company has been developing the chute, but without saying a word for publication. It is stated that the chute has been followed along its strike for a distance of 100 feet. Toward the south, especially, the chute has been showing a decided improvement, the three feet followed along the strike for 100 feet widening out to four feet in the south face, the values still hovering around sensational levels.

The company, it is stated, has just sent its initial shipment of gold ore to the local market. The car left Wabuska the first of the week, and its returns are expected to illustrate the sort of shipping rock now being found in this property. It is upon the milling grades of ore, however, the company has reason to bank more especially. The mill is about completed and rendy for operation, and with this accessory working upon the splendid milling tonnage, it is not a far glancino the future to discover the dividend era for the Wheeler. It can be stated without fear of doubt that the Wheeler is opening up into one of the big properties of Nevada, and its success punctuates more strongly the character of work now being done by Utahns in that rich State.

WANTS A TRAMWAY.

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Imperial Company of Beaver County Will Secure Equipment.

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I W Ball, manager of the old Imperial property of Beaver county, is in the city for the purpose of interesting local mine equipment houses in tramway plans under way by this organization. Mr. Ball is stopping at the Wilson hotel. He stated yesterday that his visit was for the purpose of securing bids on an aerial tramway, the same to be 11 miles in length, and of the most approved and modern style. This tram will connect the mine with the railroad tracks, and the company is desirous of instailing the equipment as soon as possible. The Imperial is a steady contributor of ore to the local market, and Mr. Ball stated that a car was now in the hands of the sampling company. He is also connected with the Ball property, another shipper from this county.

Mining Notes

Frank J. Westcott, the well-known min-ing man, has left for Wyoming, where he will spend a three weeks' vacation. prominent in the mining life of the Gold Springs section of the State, is in the city on an important min-ing deal.

H. C. Gaw secretary of the West Quincy company, and Dr. Wherry have esturned from a hunting trip to the Raft

Senator Thomas Kearns, manager of the Silver King Coalition Mines company, is at Park City making an inspection of the noted producer and dividend-payer. If W. Horne, the well-known interal surveyor, has returned from a profession-al trip to the camp of Tintic. He reports the camp hustling, and the amount of activity unprecedented.

The Yerington Copper company has gained the 200-foot level in the shaft, and local stockholders learn that conditions are very favorable for the sulphide zone at any shot now.

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FINE MINERAL ZONE IN THE PANAMINTS

Returned Prospectors Find Some Good Indications Near Eddy's Camp.

It is apparent that there were two classes of prospectors that followed the recent rush into the Panamint mountains. The attraction was the finds secured by Clarence E. Eddy and others in what is know as Johnson's can-yon, and the prospectors were divided into those who thought enough of the camp to stay and get busy, and those who hastened back through the heat of Death Valley to knock. It is the older prospectors who remained, and that they are earnestly developing their properties can be seen from the fol-lowing article that appeared in the Herald of Rhyolite on the 16th of the present mouth. The article is as fol-lows: ers in what is know as Johnson's can

present month. The article is as follows:

A. A. McKinnon and Hugh McVicar returned last night from a two months prospecting trib to Johnson, Willow, Six Spring and actoining canyons of the Panamint range. Mr. McKinnon says there is a mineralized belt through that country that can't be beaten. The contacts are between perphyry, lime and quarrzite. He scoffs at the idea that there is no porphyr there, and says he considers it an excellent country in which to prospect. As he came back through Johnson's canyon, he found four men at work developing the Fairbanks strike, and Brown and Fairbanks think they surely have a mine. In Hanupi guich, the second canyon from Johnson's, B. M. Pruett and H. E. Taylor have made a good strike, opening a silver ledge traceable on the surface for 500 to 600 feet, and from 5 to 10 feet in width, exposing perfect walks. Assays from surface croppings returned 200 ounces of silver and \$2 to \$3 in gold.

They also found a copper ledge which they say ran 50 per cent copper. McKinnon and McVicar succeeded in getting four claims between the two strikes, upon which they found gossan. Mr. McKinnon says he was through that section two wars ago, and that his trip this year was for the purpose of finding the source of some rich float picked up on his former trip. He believes the strike of Pruett and Taylor is what he was after. Brockington has located a fine water right, which at present without development is running at least 300 inches. He is figuring on putting in a pumping plant and piping the water to Greenwater.

In speaking of the Lost Inca property. Mr. McKinnon says he considers it are sood prospect, but that not enough work has been done to either prove it up or condemn it. To the best of his knowledge the lead had not pinched out, and he and McVicar are positive it contains porphyry as well as lime, but wouldn't expect to find it in place until the dyke is reached which crops out back of the workings.

Yellowstone Park Excursion, August 24. Round trip only \$51.00, including hotel and stage expenses through the park for regular six days' tour. See agents for particulars. City Ticket Office, 201 Main street.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS:

Office of the Board of Public Works.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 1, 1997.
Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 8 o'clock p. m. Friday, August 23, 1907, for the work of constructing cement sidewalks in Sidewalk Extension No. 123.

Instructions to bidders, together with plans, profile, specifications and forms for contract and bond, can be obtained upon application at the office of the Board of Public Works or City Engineer.

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